

THAW ORDERED BACK TO ASYLUM; FELKER HONORS REQUISITION

He Is Fugitive From Justice
and There's No Reason Why
I Should Inquire Into His
Sanity. Rules Governor

THAW FIGHTS ORDER IN THE FEDERAL COURT

Case Is Now Transferred Auto-
matically to U. S. Court
Where Writ of Habeas Cor-
pus Is Pending

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 8.—Governor Peikel today honored the requisition of the state of New York for extradition of Harry K. Thaw. The case is now pending in the federal district court at New York, where a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of Thaw is pending.

The governor based his decision on an indictment returned against Thaw in New York charging that he conspired with conspiracy to escape from the insane asylum at Matteawan, N. Y., to which he was committed after his escape from the prison at Sing Sing, N. Y., in 1906, for the killing of Stanford White. Thaw made his last flight from the asylum on August 17, and a few days later was arrested near Conitcook, Canada.

Thaw's attorneys announced that they

Because the extradition has now been granted on the strength of the New York county indictment, it will be necessary to amend the petition accordingly.

Thaw was not present when Governor Folger announced his decision. He will remain here in the custody of United States Marshal Nute and Sheriff Drew pending the federal proceedings.

In granting the extradition, Governor Folger said in part:

"THAW A FUGITIVE"

"By the petition of Governor Glynn and the accompanying papers, it appears that the grand inquest of the county of New York has duly returned into open court an indictment against Mr. Thaw

that is sufficient to warrant the arrest of a person, and that the respondent must be found within the state in which the indictment is pending. It is furthermore sufficient to establish that Mr. Thaw is—if found in any state or country while such indictment is pending—give force from justice.

The provisions of the constitution and the acts of congress enacted to give force and effect thereto as construed by the court of last resort upon such matters, limit me to the consideration of the question, (1) whether the respondent has been substantially charged with crime, (2) whether he is a fugitive from justice. Such is the decision of the supreme court of the United States in the most recent

case, wherein a sister state demanded of New Hampshire the interstate rendition of a person within her borders (Muney vs. Clough, 196 U. S. 373, decided in 1902). In that case it was decided by a unanimous court that the proceedings in matters of this kind before the governor are summary in their nature. . . . The person demanded has no constitutional right to be heard before the governor on either question and the statute provides for none. To hold otherwise would in many cases render the statute unconstitutional.

"I have, nevertheless, owing to the urgency of the demands of his counselmen in whose integrity I have confidence, and for whose opinions I entertain deep respect—given Mr. Thaw the fullest possible opportunity for the expression of their views. With profound respect, therefore, I am unable to view my duty in the premises as including an investigation of Mr. Thaw's mental condition or of the counsel for the state."

of New York, or of the probable guilt or innocence of the accused."

At a conference of counsel it was agreed that the status quo should continue for a week, Thaw remaining here in his present custody during which his counsel will prepare the papers for the procedure in the United States court.

Telephone

Your Want Ad to The Journal this afternoon for insertion tomorrow.

Journal Want Ads have the confidence of all the people—they reach all the people and so they are sure to put you in touch with everyone.

67,905

Call
2000 Main
or
122 Atlantic

and ask for the Want Ad Department.

TRADE SECRETARIES DINE ON GEORGIA'S PRODUCTS

State Chamber of Commerce
Is Host at Delightful Dinner
for Visitors

More than fifty secretaries of trade organizations throughout the state were guests of the Georgia chamber of commerce at a delightful all-Georgia product dinner tendered them in the Georgia pine room of the Hotel Ansley Friday night. The menu was chosen entirely from products of this state and may be taken as a criterion of the mammoth spread that is to take place at the auditorium-annex November 15. At one end of the room a splendid bit of Georgia produce, "from fish to fowl," was displayed, and were the subject of most favorable comment. Each table was labeled with a card telling of the product which was the subject of the evening's dinner.

President Charles J. Haden acted as master of ceremonies. Among the speakers were Commissioner of Education M. L. Britton, who pointed out the necessity of education in commercial life. Dan G. Rogers, assistant commissioner of education, explained the need of the state in the field of education. The chairman of the Georgia chamber of commerce, C. G. Bradley, of Madison, made a brief address.

Other speakers present at the dinner were E. B. Adams, Albany; G. S. Gardner, Americus; W. G. Cooper, Atlanta; C. C. Callaway, Athens; J. J. Parrell, Dalton; E. B. Hynes, Marietta; W. H. Harrison, Salisbury; N. C. C. J. Haden, Atlanta; C. D. McKinney, Decatur; A. W. McDonald, Detroit; Charles B. Caldwell, Oklahoma City; H. Marley Lee, Charleston; S. C. A. G. Wilson, Atlanta; William C. Massey, Atlanta; R. H. Baughman, College Park; R. H. Baughman, Kirkwood; Robert C. Ramsey, Decatur; E. W. Kennedy, Jacksonville; W. B. Boyer, Atlanta; Harry G. Grimes, Griffin; W. H. Grimes, Columbus; Fred Houser, Atlanta; L. D. Hunter, Atlanta; H. A. Wheeling, Rome; T. Jeff Bailey, Waycross.

THREE SHOTS FIRED WOMAN IN HER HOME

Mrs. Annie Yalowitz, 46 Moore Street, Victim of Mysterious Attack in the Night

Three shots in rapid succession greeted Mrs. Annie Yalowitz, 46 Moore street, Friday night as she opened the door of her bedroom, preparatory to retiring. When they came justice the detective department. One of the bullets imbedded itself in a pillow on the bed and was jolted out of the feathers. The other two have not been found.

The bullets came from the direction of Moore street, piercing a front window and the window curtains. Mrs. Yalowitz, who was sitting up in bed, was startled and with a gasp she and son-in-law, rushed out of the house.

As she reached the front porch, she saw two men who appeared to be muttering, running down Moore street.

Police headquarters was notified and officers Millam and Palmer investigated. They could find nothing and the case was turned over to the detective department, who are equally at a loss for a clue. Mrs. Yalowitz has twenty-two years and has no enemies, she stated, is a reporter.

L. DUGAS MCLESKEY MADE INSURANCE FIRM MANAGER

An interesting announcement in the local insurance world is that L. Dugas McLeskey has been made manager of the Ansley & Johnson agency, composed of Edwin F. Ansley and W. Floyd Johnson. Mr. McLeskey will have entire charge of the office, while Mr. Johnson will devote himself altogether to solicitation. Mr. McLeskey is a well-known and most popular young insurance man in Atlanta and has a large number of friends who will be interested in his new office. He is a son of Major L. L. McLeskey, assistant general freight agent of the Southern railway.

CLEMENCY IS DENIED NEGRO SENTENCED TO DIE

Adverse action was taken Friday afternoon by the state prison commission on the clemency petition of Will Galtright, the Gwynett county negro under sentence to be hanged at Lawrenceville Friday.

Galtright asked the commission to recommend that his sentence be commuted to life imprisonment. Galtright stated that he had no money to pay the death penalty. He was convicted of murdering a Gwynett county farmer.

The 1914 Indian

Complete electrification of the motor vehicle is successfully accomplished in the new Indian models, which include an electric starter, electric lights, electric horn, and rear drive speedometer, among the leading features among 28 better models incorporated in this famous make for the coming season.

THE INDIAN ELECTRIC STARTER

In the development of the Indian electric starter for arduous motorcycling, the Indian electric starter is the greatest triumph of 1913—the Cradle of the Franchise. The Indian electric starter is a powerful, multipolar type, motor-generator, small, silent and compact. It is mounted on the left side with the engine, and always in connection with it. Therefore, should the rider "stalling" it can instantly be restarted by throwing a switch, which brings the starter into action.

The Indian 1914 line will consist of seven auto models, a side and a delivery van. All machines will be cash drives, and six models will mount twin engines of seven horsepower. At 90 per cent of the Indian output of 22,000 machines in 1913 was composed of twins. It is the largest output of 22,000 Indians for 1914 will be required to meet the overwhelming popular demand for twin models. Selling its name, the 1914 Indian will, as usual, be finished in ten days.

THE BEER That Made Milwaukee Famous.

See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz."

Beit Phone 265 Main
21 West Mitchell street
Atlanta, Ga.
Family trade solicited. Out-of-town orders promptly filled. Write for prices.

Kick in Face by Horse Ends Life of Griffin Boy in Local Hospital

Robert Joiner, the six-year-old boy who was kicked in the face by a horse at his home in Griffin, Ga., died at the Georgia Baptist hospital at 4 o'clock Saturday morning.

The lad, a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Joiner, Jr., was playing in a lot adjoining his home and threatened a spirited horse, which kicked him in the face and inflicted other bruises on the body.

The accident occurred Thursday afternoon. Friday afternoon the lad's life was despaired of and he was rushed to Atlanta in an effort to save him. The body was removed to Greenberg & Bond's chapel and will be sent to Griffin Saturday afternoon. The funeral will be held in Griffin Sunday.

CHICAGO GLEE CLUB WILL VISIT CITY NOVEMBER 14

Organization Is Next Attraction on the Alkahest Lyceum Course

The Chicago Glee club, which comes to the next attraction on the Alkahest Lyceum course at the Baptist Tabernacle, on Lake street, next Friday night, November 14, has been constantly before the public for fifteen consecutive seasons. For thirteen seasons this club has retained its present personnel, including J. W. Turner, first tenor; D. P. Thomas, second tenor; G. T. Henry, baritone, and G. H. Dixon, bass.

In it are combined a male quartet, a trombone quartet and a character impersonator. Mr. Dixon, whose types taken wholly from life, are wholesome, refreshing and never overdone or exaggerated. His "Booster," an original sketch with poems by James Whitcomb Riley, has attracted national attention.

The Chicago Glee club has filled more than 2,000 concert engagements in the United States and Canada, and its reputation is said to be more extensive and varied than that of any similar organization. It comes as the second number on the Alkahest Lyceum program, and is sure to delight the large audience which will hear it.

HOMEOPATHS TO MEET AT ANSLEY NEXT WEEK

On November 11, 12 and 13 the Southern Homeopathic association will meet at the Hotel Ansley. President William L. Moore, of the chamber of commerce, will make the welcoming address, and Dr. Susan M. Hilditch will welcome the delegates on behalf of the local members.

Dr. W. B. Lorraine, of Richmond, president of the association, and other prominent physicians, will make addresses.

MRS. SLATON CHAIRMAN OF CHILD WELFARE SHOW

Exhibit to Be Given in Old Leyden Home, With Prominent Citizens Behind Movement

Mrs. John Marshall Slaton has been executive committee appointed to take charge of the Child Welfare and Public Health exhibit in Atlanta from November 24 to December 5.

The committee was announced Friday at a meeting of those interested in the movement, and in addition to Mrs. Slaton the committee is composed of the following prominent men and women: Mrs. Charles J. Haden, president of the City Federation of Women's clubs, chairman; Mrs. Hugh Willett, Mrs. Warren Boyd, Walter G. Cooper, secretary of the chamber of commerce; Walter H. Kendall, Western Father; Father of the Sacred Heart Catholic church; Dr. W. W. Memorial, rector of All Saints church; and Joseph C. Logan, secretary of the Associated Artists.

The committee will meet Saturday afternoon to appoint sub-committees to have charge of various features of the exhibit, and will further discuss plans for the exhibit, which will be the largest and finest ever shown in Atlanta.

The larger part of the exhibit was shown at Knoxville at the Appalachian exposition, and it is so excellent in every particular that Atlanta citizens at once started the movement to bring it here, believing that it will greatly aid in suggestion and example in the continual fight for a cleaner and more healthy city.

Notwithstanding the exhibit will be under the auspices of the Associated Charities, but it will be managed by the generosity of individual citizens and the efforts of various agencies.

At the meeting Friday afternoon at the First Baptist church, representatives of the schools of the city, of the philanthropies, health agencies, and the churches were present, and all were unanimous in their endorsement of the exhibit.

The next thing is to secure the interest and attention of the public in order that the exhibit may be seen by as many men, women and children as possible, as therein lies the value of the exhibit to the city.

A very small admission fee, 10 cents for adults and 5 cents for children, will be charged, to aid in defraying the cost of bringing the exhibit, but whoever pays 5 or 10 cents will not only receive a special benefit, but will be assured also, as some of the devices are so striking and ingenious as to provoke laughter at the same time that they catch the attention.

The exhibit will be shown in the old Leyden home on Peachtree street, next to a governor's mansion, and a large number of the exhibits already have been shipped and are ready for installation.

Child Wedding Ends In a Suit to Separate; Bride in High School

The end of a high school romance was seen Friday when suit was filed in the superior court to have the marriage of Miss Louise Humphries to F. J. Ashworth annulled. Miss Humphries on June 18 of this year was a pupil at Miss Hanna's school. She was only fifteen years of age, but on the date named yielded to the pleading of Ashworth, who married her.

The bride continued at school for several days, according to the suit, but finally told her parents she was married, and young Ashworth, who was only twenty-three, came to her home to live. On October 23 the youthful pair decided to separate, and the groom is now said to be at his home in Calhoun, while the bride and her mother have gone to Florida for the winter.

The petition for annulment of the marriage was filed by Mrs. Lena Humphries, mother of the fifteen-year-old bride. She asks that the marriage be annulled for the reason that the groom made the fraudulent statement to the justice of the peace that Miss Humphries was eighteen years of age. Attorney W. A. James filed the suit.

ELKS TO SERVE LUNCH ALL AUTO SHOW WEEK

Mrs. Al Dunn, wife of the exalted ruler of the Atlanta lodge of Elks, and other ladies, will be in charge of the dining room at the Elks' home during automobile week.

The ladies will serve luncheon for 50 cents and it will be available to everybody during automobile week, the Elks included.

SAYS TIME IS NOT RIPE FOR "SPARING THE ROD"

The time has not arrived when parents can spare the rod, Judge Nash R. Broyles to the contrary notwithstanding, according to Rev. A. C. Shuler, pastor of the East Side tabernacle.

Mr. Shuler, in his Sunday sermon, would take issue with the recorder, contending that Solomon was eminently right in the position he took.

REBUILT PIANOS

Get one now at half price. Our factory rebuilt, standard makes, look, sound and wear like new. Just the thing for economy or for the children's practice. Full credit allowed in exchange for a new piano or player, if desired later. Convenient terms.

Get our money-saving prices on new pianos and player pianos. Call or write Lunden & Bates, 61 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga. Oldest Piano House in Georgia.—(Adv.)

DRIVER FINED FOR RUINING MISS CALHOUN'S ELECTRIC Company's Chauffeur

Must Pay \$50.75 for Accident on Peachtree

Ed Harris, negro chauffeur for the Atlantic Ice and Coal corporation, was fined \$50.75 by Recorder Broyles Saturday morning on a charge of reckless driving. Harris ran into and badly damaged an electric coupe belonging to Miss Marjorie Calhoun, 473 Peachtree street, Thursday morning.

Miss Calhoun with her mother, Mrs. A. W. Calhoun, and her sister, Mrs. J. G. Oglesby, Jr., were in court to prosecute the case. Mrs. Oglesby saw the accident and declares the negro was going between 25 and 30 miles an hour when he hit the electric, which was being backed into the street from the driveway.

WYOMING AT MALTA
MALTA, Nov. 8.—Great throngs of spectators who had gathered on the battlements admired the American battleship Wyoming, the largest and most powerful warship yet seen here, when she arrived in the harbor today.

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether chronic or of the latest variety, including lumbago, gout, sciatica, neuralgia, headache, pains in the limbs, or twinges which are rapidly cured all of these troubles with this simple remedy.

She says it has done so well in curing rheumatism. This simple discovery has been made from the blood, lowers the blood pressure, purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving clarity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for good address, Mrs. M. Sumner, Box R, Notre Dame, Ind. (Adv.)

FRAMES TO ORDER

We frame pictures to suit your taste and carry a fine line of mouldings already framed pictures of the highest class. Sam'l G. Walker, 91 N. Pryor St.

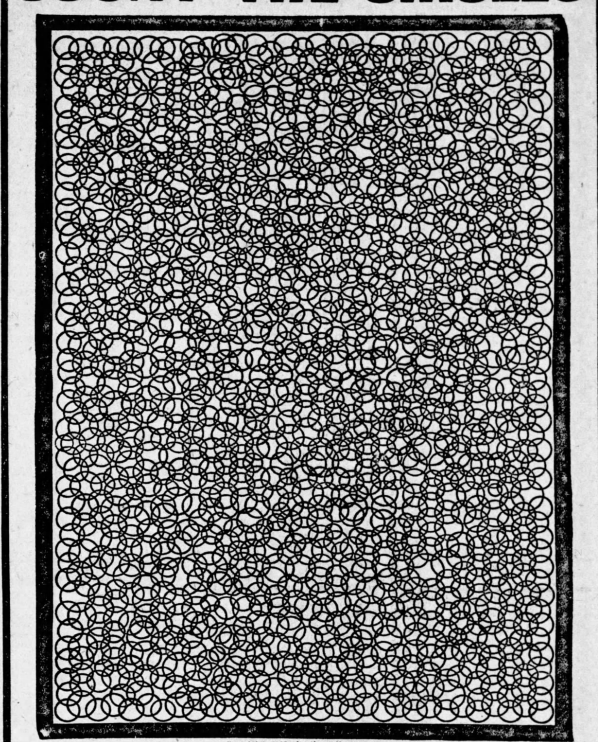
Best Lump Coal, \$4.75.

"Piedmont Coal Co., 1023."

Doctors Endorse

If we did not believe doctors endorsed Ager's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds, we would not offer it to you. Sold for 70 years. Ask Your Doctor.

COUNT THE CIRCLES



Copyright, 1913, by the Orlum Co.

Cut out this blank smoothly and send it with your solution and money.

Date sent.....1913.

To The Atlanta Journal Company,

I enclose a total of \$.....for.....months' subscription to (Daily and Sunday—Semi-Weekly) Journal.

Name.....

Address.....

Deliver paper by.....

Designate Mail or Carrier.

Are you now a subscriber?

SOLUTIONS AND PAYMENTS.

(The following spaces provide for five solutions, with the payments you desire to make with them. You may submit one or as many different solutions as you wish. You can pay from \$1.10 to \$6.00 with each solution. The total will apply on one continuous subscription.)

Solution	Amount Paid
\$	
\$	
\$	
\$	
\$	

If you wish paper sent elsewhere, fill in name and address.

Send Solutions to Contest Manager

The Atlanta Journal

Atlanta, Ga.

100

Cash Prizes

FIRST PRIZE

\$500.00

In Gold

Send a cash subscription to The Atlanta Journal of \$1.10 to \$6 and become a contestant.

Contest

Closes

Dec. 6th.

The Atlanta Journal.

Atlanta, Georgia.
Journal Building, 5 North Forsyth Street.
Entered at the Postoffice in Atlanta as Mail Matter of the Second Class.
Daily, Sunday, Semi-Weekly.

JAMES R. GRAY,
President and Editor.

TELEPHONE:
Circulation Department, 2-2000 and 2001
Local and News Departments, 2-2002
For all other departments, ask for Journal's exchange—Main 2009.

Now for the auto show.

Most people consider this a sad world, and yet ignorance is bliss.

There are two ways to control a congress—Wilson and Huerta's.

The currency bill will be passed in time to stop the usual panic around Christmas when we wake up to the fact that we haven't yet bought those presents.

Let's Finish It Today.

Chairman J. K. Orr, of the committee enlisted to save "the blind men's workshop" in Atlanta, publishes an open letter inviting everyone who can contribute to the fund to do so Saturday.

Let's accept that invitation. Let's record our contribution today, with Mr. Orr at his business address or with any of the other agencies that are receiving subscriptions. Let's see if the entire list, complete to the last penny, cannot be published Sunday morning.

Here is a rare opportunity to do real charity. Without their "workshop," the blind men are helpless. With it, they can make themselves independent by the manufacturing of brooms. It is an estimable work, a most commendable one, and every citizen of Atlanta should be glad of the chance to give much or give little.

Not half enough volunteers can be secured to canvass among all who wish to give yet who would wait a solicitor before they made the thought a deed.

Let this be your solicitation, Atlantians.

Unhappily Japan seems to have lost sight of her grivance.

Congress apparently plans to be right on the spot when the regular session opens.

There is no doubt about the fact that Huerta is weakening. He hasn't jailed anybody in a week.

It is approaching the time when many a man will want to go to it to remember his last year's new year resolutions.

Open break expected with Mexico. And yet we had been under the impression that the break was already open.

Atlanta's Killing Record.

Atlanta achieved the unenviable distinction of leading twenty-nine other of the largest American cities in increase of homicides during 1912 over the average rate per 100,000 of population for the preceding decade. P. L. Hoffman's "Homicide Record for 1912," published in the Spectator recently, shows Atlanta's increase in 1912 to have been 29.2 people slain per 100,000 population, the rate for that year in this city having been 39.9 as against 19.7 for the preceding decade.

These figures set down in concrete form a condition which observing citizens have apprehended. Respect for life in Atlanta has grown less.

Of the thirty cities listed in the Hoffman table, Memphis leads with a rate of 64.3 persons killed per 100,000 population; Charleston is second with 40.4, and Atlanta is a close third. Nashville follows immediately in fourth place, and Savannah is fifth with a considerably smaller figure of 34.6. The table shows that during the decade ending with 1911, two hundred and sixty homicides were recorded in Atlanta, and that during the one year 1912 sixty-seven homicides occurred.

The average number of homicides among all the thirty cities listed was 8.1 per 100,000 during 1912. Contrast that with Atlanta's fearful rate of 39.9.

In Chicago the rate is only 8.9. In New York it is only 6.8, in Manhattan and the Bronx, and 4.4 in Brooklyn borough.

To increased violence by the police, or to an improvement in rules of court procedure so that they will favor the criminal less, the law-abiding people of Atlanta must look for diminution of killings in their community. The figures themselves are not disputed. They are regarded as authoritative. They are held to furnish absolute proof of a condition that exists. It demands a remedy.

Men talk during courtship; women after marriage.

Even the stingy manufacturer is willing to treat all hands.

Some married men make ideal companions—away from home.

About the cheapest brand of amusement is watching a pretty woman eating corn off the cob.

Every properly constructed mother thinks children were a lot more obedient when she was a girl.

Occasionally we meet a woman who actually believes her husband knows as much as he thinks he knows.

A married woman says the way to be happy with a husband is to learn to be happy without him most of the time.

Mr. Freund's Praise.

Praise of Atlanta's improvement in appreciation of music, written for one of his publications by John C. Freund, the musical editor and prolific critic who visited here recently, gives well merited encouragement to the efforts of those who are to be credited for that improvement. Atlanta's taste for music has grown, notably, and the growth of it has bettered the community in a thousand subtle ways. Just as music refreshes the individual, so also does it refresh the community through the individual.

There is no reason why Atlanta should not become a great musical center. The provincial conception of our town has been altered very perceptibly since the first music festival was regarded with enthusiasm. It can be changed in time so completely that Atlanta will be held in respect as high for her superior qualities as she is now for her attention to business.

There remains much room for improvement, however, and Mr. Freund's commendation will stir anew the enthusiasm of our earnest workers in the musical clubs and associations. The time has not yet come when Atlanta's love of music is for itself alone. Yet there are the Sunday organ recitals in the auditorium. By their popularity they bear witness to the fact that music can be appreciated by the people at large without the glitter of society's patronage. The taste is here. It needs but to be cultivated a little more.

A soft answer doesn't turn away the young man who is in love.

A bright man can learn almost as much by doing as he does by being done.

A low grade man judges his friends by what they are willing to do for him.

On the other hand, a lawyer is minding his own business when he tries to out of other people.

We Want the Good Roads Meeting.

Atlanta wants the 1914 meeting of the American Good Roads Congress, and she must win it if the gentlemen who are to decide the place of meeting can be convinced of her sincerity and her capacity to care for it. They are expected to gather in Atlanta Saturday to consider this city's invitation. They constitute a committee appointed at the Detroit meeting to select the convention city for next year.

Charles P. Light, field secretary of the congress; Secretary J. E. Pennypacker, of New Orleans; and Leonard Tufts, of Pinehurst, N. C., are the three committeemen who will decide the matter. Under secret of Secretary Fred Houser of the Atlanta convention bureau, they will tour the city, visit the automobile show, and hear facts and figures. The automobile show itself is a factor in the matter, they say. They realize, as do all other good roads workers, that the automobile is a campaigner for better highways.

Atlanta's position as an automobile center combined with her established eminence in good roads leadership and the unusual accommodations for a large gathering such as is the American Road Congress, will form a combination which they will find difficult in resisting.

Love is responsible for most of the happiness and unhappiness in the world.

How scornfully women look at a man who is the father of eleven children!

Even with abundance of free raw material some men are unable to make good.

A man stands well with women if he always gives up his seat to them in a crowded car.

Look out for the jolt when you ask one of these absurdly candid men for his honest opinion of you.

Winning With Wilson

That the Wilson administration still has the confidence of the people is shown by the triumph of the Wilson Democracy in the states where the Wilson Democracy is the factor in the election.

The United States senator-elect in Maryland is a Wilson Democrat. In a state where Germanism is still rampant he made his fight boldly as a champion of the administration.

The governor-elect of New Jersey is a Wilson Democrat. A familiar coalition between Jim Smith and standard Republicanism was as ineffectual against Fidler as it had been against Wilson himself.

The United States senator-elect in Maryland is a Wilson Democrat. In a state where Germanism is still rampant he made his fight boldly as a champion of the administration.

The mayor-elect of New York City is a Wilson Democrat. As a Fulton candidate he received many Republican votes, but his triumph is due to the fact that his character and purposes he represented the Wilson idea in municipal government as opposed to the system of Tammany.

When great financial, commercial and industrial circles meet with public approval in their practice as well as in their promise. No other president ever had more impressive endorsement in an off year.

There is nothing in these returns to encourage those who would resurrect tariff written by manufacturers and their lobbying lobbyists and senators. Equally significant is the absence of anything like approval of the men who in sinister ways are trying to defeat currency reform.—New York Herald.

President Wilson Strengthened

The elections of Tuesday immeasurably strengthened President Wilson. This is especially true of New Jersey, where Mr. Fidler is elected governor by a very large majority. In the state where the Wilson Democracy's own approval as collector of customs has been elected mayor and where Tammany Hall has been for the present demolished. It is true in Massachusetts, where Mr. Walsh has been elected governor and where the candidacy of Governor Fane, who opposed Mr. Wilson's tariff policy, has been proved by the balloting to have been merely an unimportant incident.

At home and abroad Mr. Wilson's hold upon the public is bound to have an impression, and it is especially important that this impression should be made in other countries.—New York Herald.

THE CITY AND PRIVACY

BY DR. FRANK CRANE.
(Copyright, 1913, by Frank Crane.)

One reason why people flock to cities is that they may be able to mind their own business.

Political economists seek complex and devious reasons for the tremendous increase of city growth and for the desertion of the country and of the country town. The cause, however, is quite simple, as simple as human nature. The people go to cities because they "want to." That's all.

Take the village of Podunk. In the first place you would not be allowed to go there to live without explaining why you came, where you came from, and what your business is. You can rent a flat in Chicago, however, and nobody cares a tuppence who you are or what is your criminal record, so long as you are peaceful.

If you do business in Podunk, and usually get down to the store at nine, and some morning you do not appear until ten, the town will not rest until it has found out the cause of your delay.

Your neighbors know about you and your wife, your sons, and your daughters. The bank cashier knows the size of your pile, the grocer and butcher know how you eat, the dry goods merchant knows what sort of underclothes you wear.

When you have to go to the store, you must go alone, and if you want to know what they were doing in St. Louis.

It is all a very cozy family arrangement. You live in constant peace with your neighbors. Some people like it, and feel lost and lonesome in the city. But more and more there is a growing sense of the personal invasion of privacy in the city.

The city means the privacy of cities because they wish to plunge into vice. Doubtless some do. But it is doubtful if the average city-dweller is any more immoral than the country-bred.

It is conceivable that a person may wish to live his own life as he pleases, and not under the prying, prying eyes of Mrs. Grundy, and that this wish may be prompted not by a desire for secret crime but simply by a desire for personal privacy.

The matter is really a conflict between the old idea that morality is conformity and the modern idea that morality is the responsibility of one's own conscience.

The city means the revolt of the soul of man against moral dictation. Of course, wicked people have always resented moral tyranny. Now the good people are beginning to resent it, too. So the country is squeezing out its best and its worst into the cities.

Witches and Witchery

(T. E. Weekly.)

Mr. M. L. Lewis, in a recent interview, tells some stories about his "witches." He would apologize to his psychic readers for repeating them, as no doubt most of them are old wives' tales, but he says that he has seen and felt witches used to "put spells" on the animals of neighbors who annoyed them. If a cow was the victim it was a witch, and if a pig was the victim it was a witch. If the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll berchen! God keep thee to give milk, and if the spell were not removed, would die. The effect of "witching" a pig was to cause a curdled kind of madness, something like a fit, this again ended fatally unless a countercharm was forthcoming. Quite a number of cases of "witching" have been reported in the paper by a collector of folklore. "An old witch living not far from Linsagood (in Carmarthenshire) once once, when she had had a pig, was compelled subsequently to unwitch the animal. She came and put her hand on the pig's back, saying, 'Pawd gawd! I'll ber

Harvard Goes Against Princeton Tigers Today at Old Nassau

HANK'S TWENTY-FIRST DAY---WAITING IN THE COLD

---BY FARREN



THE SPORTLIGHT

BY GRANTLAND RICE

SWEARING OFF.
The cold wind beats against my face.
My hands are numb, my soul is sore.
And in addition I have made
An awful score.

I cannot drive, I cannot putt.
I cannot do a bully thing.
The lies are bad, "I'm through," I rave,
"Until next spring."

Two days move by--and where am I?
Who bravely ducked this winter golf?
Neck high within some blasted trap
Still swearing off.

At one time or another most things even up. Over the long trail it's generally 50-50 in the game's break. The golfer duffer in winter gets all the best of it, for he takes more strokes, walks farther, becomes more inflated within and thereby keeps much warmer than his luckless opponent, who doesn't labor enough or miss enough shots to disperse the chill.

NOW IT'S DIFFERENT.
It took Harvard some years to get started properly--about twenty-five or thirty in football--but now that she's under way, the Crimson isn't losing much time.
For over thirty years Harvard could only break in occasionally against Yale and Princeton. The Princeton gap was twenty-five years. Ten years moved by at one period before she scored a touchdown on Yale. And then all of a sudden the situation changed. Not only did better material arrive and better coaching for this material, but a better athletic spirit blew in at about the same time, and the general combination has turned a tall-order into a world series entry. Just as it took Harvard a long time to break the old spell and reach the top, in our opinion, it will be a long time before she is displaced. Brickey and Hardwick have still another year. Mahan has two years. And there are others coming on. If Brickey, Mahan and Hardwick are hard to suppress and disintegrate this season, they certainly be no easier in 1914 with that much more team play and experience to work on.

NUMBERING THE ATHLETES.
It may be none of the general public's business as to what happens on the football field. If the public doesn't like things as they are, said public can remain away or beat it to grand old Gehenna.
But for all that it was not for aforesaid public there would be no \$200,000 or \$400,000 football stadiums and still less change for coaches now getting big money. The football public not only supports college football, but it supports college baseball, college boat racing and nearly every other form of college sport. Hence it would seem that a certain return is due from those who gather in all these benefits. And it isn't much of a return to make it possible or fairly possible for those looking on to understand about what took place on the field.

Perhaps numbering the earnest athletes will not help things. But why not give it a trial?

THE MUSIC MASTER.
Paddy the Ruse plays a hundred tunes.
Kubelick strums and a whole world roars.
But the only tune that Brickey can play
Is "Over the goal and far away."

Col. C. Webb Murphy will not attend the next National league convocation. Every little bit helps.

The best and surest way to punish and tame Huerta has now passed. Joe Tinker has been re-engaged to manage the Reds.

Still, there's one lone chance left--the Federal league is looking for a president.

"When Carl Morris and Jesse Willard meet," estimates a contemporary, "there will be over 450 pounds of flesh and bone in battle." Divided as follows: Flesh, 50 pounds; bone--do your own subtracting.

"All Yale needs," comments a New Haven exchange, "is football players." Outside of that Yale seems to have a better eleven than Harvard or Princeton.

SLOWING UP?
The colonel has been down around the Amazon river two or three weeks now without throttling even one jaguar. Is this merely a brief slump or has the old smoke a pep began to fade a bit?

Still, you can't blame Willie Ritchie for not wanting to fight either. It's hard to handle a mauler with a sprained wrist or to use a clock with only one good gim. If, as Jack Miller told Fred Clarke last summer, "This here baseball is cutting in too much on my golf," think how prize fighting might interfere.

Now that Koney has been traded to the Giants, Speaker to the Yanks, Cobb to Boston and Frank Baker to his Maryland farm, can 3 or 4 of us get together and trade Walter Johnson for Ping Bodie?

If they couldn't stop this season," says Connie Mack, "when I was building up a new pitching staff, how are they going to stop me next year when I buy Shawkey, etc., are more experienced?" There may be an answer to this impromptu query, but for the life of us we can't recall it at this particular moment. But maybe it will come to us later on.

Lill Willing to Head the A. U.
(By Associated Press.)
BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 8.--Alfred J. Lill, Jr., first vice president of the Amateur Athletic union, announced last night that he is not an avowed candidate for the presidency of the organization, but is willing to give his "best efforts to lead, if chosen." The annual meeting of the union, at which the president will be elected, will be held in New York November 17.

Ray and Vardon Win From Denver Professionals
DENVER, Colo., Nov. 8.--Edward Ray and Henry Vardon, English professionals, yesterday defeated Walter Clark and Fredrick Bell, two professionals. The play was an eighteen-hole best ball match which the Englishmen made in 66, 16 under par.

Boys' High Wins From G. M. A.

Largest Prep Crowd of Season Sees Exciting Contest Between Fast Teams

Witnessed by the largest crowd that has turned out in many a moon to see a prep league football game, Boys' High school defeated the strong G. M. A. eleven by the score of 6 to 0.

The entire student body of the Boys' High school was present and the way they encouraged their team by cheering during the struggle was commendable.

Another feature of the day was the large attendance of girls to witness the struggle. The fair sex occupied one whole side of the field, and their cheering was an enjoyable feature.

Play commenced by High school kicking off to G. M. A., who after three downs lost the ball on a fumble. High school then worked the ball to the 5-yard line, and on attempted forward pass, Smith, of G. M. A., intercepted, and G. M. A. worked the ball to the middle of the field, when the quarter ended.

G. M. A. in the second quarter carried the ball into High school's territory, and after trying vainly to make for touchdowns, they lost the ball on downs. High school then worked it back up the field, and the half ended with the ball on the 20-yard line in High school's possession.

The third quarter commenced with G. M. A. kicking to High school, and High school then worked the ball down to G. M. A.'s 2-yard line, and after three unsuccessful attempts to back the ball over, Inman Knox completely surprised G. M. A. by making a pretty end run for the only touchdown of the fray. Gann then missed the kick and the score was: High school 6, G. M. A. 0.

G. M. A. in the third quarter, strove to carry the ball down the field on forward passes, but they were unsuccessful every attempt, and the game ended with the ball on G. M. A.'s 10-yard line, in High school's possession.

Light Games in Central States
Nov. 8.--An off day in Central states football so far as "big" games are concerned today will furnish contents important mainly as final work-outs before the battles which later are to decide championships.

Perhaps the toughest of the day's battles in this section is the one between Drake and Missouri at Columbia, while another that may be hard fought is that in which Mount Union plays the Michigan Aggies.

Important games tomorrow include: Indiana vs. Iowa, at Iowa City; Chicago vs. Northwestern, at Evanston; Mount Union vs. Michigan Aggies, at Lansing; Ohio State vs. Wisconsin, at Madison; Purdue vs. Rose Poly, at Lafayette; Missouri vs. Drake, at Columbia.

Navy in Great Shape
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 8.--The Navy football squad in its practice Friday afternoon in preparation for today's game with Bucknell consisted of signal drill, kicking and working out special formations. The squad is in excellent shape. Bucknell won last year's game 17 to 6.

A. A. C. Holds Annual Race

The third annual road race of the Atlanta A. C. will be held Thanksgiving day at 10:30 a. m. over a distance of 2 9-10 miles. The club house will be the starting point.

The conditions of the race besides being club members are that the men must belong to the southern branch of A. A. C. and be registered a condition which can be fulfilled between now and the running of the race.

Team and individual prizes will be offered. Five men will constitute a team.

Montgomery Will Root for Auburn

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 8.--Montgomery will send a large delegation to Birmingham Saturday, November 13, to support Auburn in its contest with Vanderbilt for football honors.

Indications are that special cars will be necessary to accommodate those who will go from this city. College men believe Auburn will defeat Vanderbilt and odds are heavy on the home team.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.--Dartmouth and the University of Pennsylvania met on the gridiron here today for the first time in sixteen years. Supporters of both teams were confident of victory which they declared would put them in line for the football championship.

Kansas Farmers Win Over Texas Aggies
(By Associated Press.)
MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 8.--The Kansas State Agricultural college defeated the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college at football yesterday, 12 to 0.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 8.--A record-breaking crowd was in Ithaca today for the annual football battle between Cornell and Michigan. Cornell's eleven was in excellent condition. The line-up was the same as against Harvard last Saturday with the exception that Jack O'Leary, the Red and White star right end, was missing because of an injury to his eye.

chemical college at football yesterday, 12 to 0.

When the Clock Strikes 6 Tonight

At 6 o'clock tonight the last Free Imperial Outfit will be distributed, and thus will be brought to a successful close a work of great educational and commercial value to the women and girls of this community.

THE JOURNAL'S

Great Free
Embroidery Pattern
Offer closes

Tonight at
6 o'clock

How to Get It

Clip One Coupon, bring it to this office together with 68 cents, and you will be presented with your complete outfit now.

The 68 cents is only intended to cover the importation duty, express and actual expenses of getting outfit from factory to you.

Out of Town Readers Send 7c Extra for Postage

This Gives You
160 Separate Patterns
A Lifetime Supply

Designs for table linen, guest towels, all sorts of dolies, dresser scarfs, center pieces, pillow cases, picture frames, hand bags, pin cushions, pillow tops, also numerous odd designs for borders, alphabets, rose sprays, butterflies, bowknots, wreaths, etc.



FREE Booklet of Instructions
Goes With It

Every Girl Can Become an Expert

The Outfit includes a Booklet of Instructions, with illustrations and complete directions for making all kinds of stitches--Outline stitch, chain stitch, seeding, cat stitch, buttonhole stitch, couching, satin stitch, eyelet stitch, Wallachian embroidery, cross stitch, French knots, fagoting stitch, solid Kensington, Roman cut work, Bulgarian, etc.

New Self-Adjusting, All-Metal Embroidery Hoop also included in the Outfit

Account Closing Offer--Only One Coupon Now Required

John Ruskin

A CIGAR for All Men

Equal in quality of tobacco and accuracy of ship to any 10c cigar. The Havana tobacco used is the choicest grown.

1 LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO., NEWARK, N. J.
Largest Independent Cigar Factory in the World
J. W. BIRCH, JR., DEALER, ATLANTA, GA.

Copyright, 1915, by R. L. Goldberg



BAVARIA'S NEW RULER TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Ludwig the Third Swears to Promote Economic Progress of His Country

(By Associated Press.)
MUNICH, Bavaria, Nov. 8.—Ludwig III, Bavaria's new king who replaces the mad king, Otto, took the oath today with the simple formula: "I swear to rule according to the constitution and the imperial laws, so help me God and my Father, the Holy Roman Emperor."

The new king previously had pledged to devote himself to cooperation with the Bavarian parliament in furthering the cultural and economic progress of Bavaria.

**Mail Your Christmas
Pacrels Early So They
Will Not Be Delayed**

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—"Mail your

Mail Your Christmas Parcels Early So They Will Not Be Delayed

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—"Mail your Christmas parcels early." This notice in big letters will be posted in every post office in the country at the instance of Postmaster General Burleson, who proposes to see that all Christmas parcels shall be delivered on or before Christmas day if possible.

The first Christmas season of the parcel post system is almost at hand. Official

**GASOLINE PROVES POOR
FLUID TO QUENCH CIGARETTE**

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—James R. Churchill, a sailor baker, is in charity hospital where his life is despaired of because of a practical joke. While talking together last night in a room where clothes are pressed, James Rooney, a steamboat engineer, picked up a pan thinking it contained water and attempted to extinguish Churchill's

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—John Churchill, a sailor baker, is in charity hospital where his life is despaired because of a brain fever. While talking together last night in a room where clothes are pressed, James Rocco, a fellow inmate, picked up a pan thinking it contained water. He attempted to extinguish Churchill's cigar by throwing a handful of it on it, but his hand slipped and the gas flame, Churchill's saturated clothes in immediately caught fire from the cigarette and he was seriously burned.

GREAT



AUTOMOB

Opens



AUTOMOB

Opens

at 7:30

First Showing

ORGAN REGISTRATION

ORGAN RECITAL
AND
**Concerts By Sousa's
Evening, Beginning**

ADMISSION -
Including B